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society.
To this effort of the Know-Nothing party
to destroy religious liberty, was added the
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PROBATE NOTICE

Notice is here given, that the followin accounts and vouchers have been flied i the Propage Court of Hocking county, O

Thomas P. Johnston Administrator of the Estate of George Sanford, And the same will come on for hearing on 2sth day of April, 1884, at 10 o'colex, a. m, or as soon thereafter as may be conve-nient.

W T ACKER,

MULES FOR SALE.

Mules for sale. Enquire of J. W. HULL.

FARMS on James River, Va., in a Northern settlement. R-lustrated circular tree, J. F. Macha, Clare-mont, Virginia. (Feb. 21, '84-4w

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PROBATE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts and vouchers have been fied in the Probate Court of Hocking County, O., John A. Shaw, executor of the will of David Rolston. and the same will come on for hearing on the H day of April, ISSI at 16 o'clock, s. m.,

J. A. WARDWELL,

March 27-4w

March 20-3w

Four good, large, heavy, work

of the Council and Municipal Officers-The Queen City Democratic.

The election last Monday is a Democratic victory and although secretary of the Eureka Detective n ot a complete rout of the ene- agency of that city. He was well my, it places the city under known in this city and had a large Democratic control and assures a wise economical and progres. death. A number of friends of the sive management in our city af- deceased will leave to day for Charl-

The 1st, 3rd, and 4th wards Logan, O., where interment will be went Democratic. Mr. Shaffer was beaten by a few votes in the 3rd on account of a prejudice against the railroad, he being a railroad man. The second ward was conceded Republican. but the Democratic vote was rger than we had expected. Mr. Will Kessler, one of our

and prepared for burial. His most deserving young men was defeated by Mr. C. E. Bowen. sad ceremony of bringing the rehis ho has for years been the faithful and popular Corporation Treasurer. Mr. Kessler took no active part in the election. He yesterday. became a candidate to make the ticket complete and his very handsome vote is a worthy testiat 4 o'clock, Rev. C. C. Hart offimonial of his good standing.

Marshal Deishley and Clerk the hundreds, which shows their of intelligence, enterprise, and married life of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gage have majorities ranging in popularity as well as the major- high moral character, and gave was a happy one, and was blessities for the Democratic party promise of being the pride and ed with 9 children, 2 sons and 7 when the canvass is not fixed by prop of his parents' declining daughters, of whom, however, 3

The council as a body is a good country. will cease and all unite in working to the best interests of all the of affliction. citizens of our town.

Horse Stolen. On last Thursday night a valuable mare was stolen from the stable of Squire Geo. T. Kelsh, of Gibisonville. The animal is seven years old, black mane and tail, with splint on right fore leg, is in good condition, and of

quiet disposition. acheived by the British in ob-On Friday a son of Mr. Kelsh taining the heights of Bunker came to Logan and interested the author ties in assisting to recover Hill. the mare. A reward of fifty dollars is offered for the recovery of licans determined to make a the animal and the capture of a raight political fight, they selected for their candidate Judge

Steinman, their strongest man A party is suspected and cir cumstances point strongly against him. His description has been identified with the business of furnished the officers of the coun- Logan for a quarter of a century. try and it is hoped he will be

There ought to be a city ordinance passed compelling the Hocking. His political strength hanging of street gates so that in Logan was thought to be inthey would open in, in place of vincible, and when the Repub'iout. There is no more sense in cans threw down in defiance the hanging a gate to swing across the pavement, than there is to the courage to take up the glove. have your front door so hung as to open out. Many a person hurrying along the street after night has had his bay-window punched, till he groaned in anguish of spirit, by a gate ajar, and ich things will happen now and with the most careful peo-Catches and fastenings bene worn and ill-adjusted, or a erson leaving the premises is careless-the wind blows it open and somebody is injured. There

swing a gate is IN, April Snows.

is a right and wrong way to do

everything. The right way to

Snow storms in April are rare occurrences, a. d always occasion prophecies and predictions from be "sign" interpreters.

The patriots of the Revolution On Wednesday afternoon of 2nd instant, a violent snow storm were beaten from Bunker Hill visited Central Ohio, following and the Democrats of Logan are in the trail of the cyclone of the previous night, and being most colent where the wind storm But the proudest menument on was the most disasterous. On the continent, rises in enduring vesterday morning a depth of mardle to commemorate the patabout two inches of snow fell, riot's fight on the spot where they soon disappearing under the rays met defeat, and Democrats wil of the morning sun. concede the highest honor of the The most remarkable April canvass just closed to Oliver

mow is reported on April 4th, 1837, when snow tell to the depth of twelve inches, and tradition says, made good sleighing for

happy.

White to Miss Clara Nutter.

Cheshire, all of Hocking county. Harper, Elmer Stiversen.

A Rifle Cane.

made.—Col. Journal, 9th.

dence of U. S. Senator Kenna,

But not Defeated.

The election of Judge Sten

When months ago the Repub

for the place, and at the Demo-

count of his recent Democracy.

and misunderstood, he carried

the party vote, and deserves the

honor due to gallantry in even a

Wright, who braved the enemy,

failing because overpowered.

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ciating.

On last Saturday night a young man named Jas. B. Burgoon, liv-Sad Death of Park Willard. Mr. Park Willard, while ascend- ing 3 miles in the country, after confined to his home with severe illness since Saturday, which will will with a party of ladies and errly part of the night on a spree, gentlemen on Monday was accident- started for home along the track of the railroad. On this side of the pears that in going up the mountain he came to a s'eep place, and Weitzel quarry he stumbled into having a rifle cane in hand he reach- a ditch or water course, across Liogan Corporation Elec- ed the handle end to a young lady, the railroad track, and the conthe muzzle in his left hand. It exploded and the bullet entered his left side, going into his heart. Mr. midnight train passed, crushing The Democrats Elect a Majority Williard formerly lived with Mr. the entire upper portion of the Frank Baird at the corner of Mound head and one arm from wrist to end Seventh streets, this city, and was connected with the Franklin

elbow, causing instant death. He was found Sunday morning by Grant Watkins, and the news He left here about a year ago, going to Point Pleasant, near Charls- brought at once to Coroner Hef., ton, and more recently has been who, in connection with Squire Brehm and Dr. Mansfield, proceoded to the place and held a circle of admiring friends, who will post-mortem examination and inquest, arriving at the foregoing regret most keenly to hear of his sad conclusions as to cause of death ston and accompany the remains to

OBI: UARY. Mr. Henry Frederic Christian Meier was born March 6, 1814, in The deceased was an only son Neersen, Germany, and died at of Mr. D. H. Willard, Superintendent · f the Motherwell Works his late residence in Laurel town-After the fatal accident, his 24th, 1884, aged 70 years, 18 days.

Killed by the Cars.

The deceased was consecrated remains were taken to the resito the Lord through the sacrament of holy baptism in his in cousin, Frank Baird, of Baird's fancy, and when 14 years of age Iron Works, took charge of the was confirmed in the Ev. Lutheran Church, and thereby admit mains to his parents in Logan, ted into full membership of said arriving in the afternoon train church. In 1840, Mr. Meier jo'ned himself in holy matrimony to Funeral service will take place Miss Mary C. Young, and this from the residence of Dr. James newly married couple soon after-Little, this Thursday afternoon, ward left with the Rehren family their native country and came with them to America and set-The deceased was a young man tled in Hocking county. The

father to eternity. one, and we hope now that the His parents and relatives have The deceased was an industrielection is over all differences the heartfelt sympathy of this en ous and honest man, a loving beat the gong of labor regardless displayed order, taste, and thoroughhusband, a kied father, bringin up his children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and an active and faithful church The Election of Steinmember. In genera, he possess ed the great gift of good health until about 4 years ago it began Our Candidate Overpowered to fail him. An ailment of the lungs took hold of his otherwise

years and a man useful to his daughters have preceded their

robust and vigorous constitution. This complaint subsequently reman to the Mayority is a success sulted into dropsy. But all these for Republicans similar to that sufferings the deceased bore with truly Christian patience and resignation, firmly believing and ardently hoping amidst sighs and prayers that Christ, his Savior, would soon come and deliver him from his sufferings, and translate him from this world of sorrows into Il s Heavenly Kingdom .-He is an old esteemed citizen. This wish was granted him Monday noon, March 24th, when he fell asleep, as we hope, in Jesus, He is socially agreeable and to live wit Him in joy and bliss personally popular. He was el-

ected Sheriff and Probate Judge His funeral took place on Wed in the Democratic stronghold of nesday, and was conducted by Rev. L. F. Mittler, Pastor of the Ev. Luth. Church of Laurel twp. of which the deceased has been a

member for over 40 years. gage of battle, Oliver Wright had His widow, 2 sons, 4 daughters and 17 grand children mourn his Mr. Wright declined entering upon the canvass until assured departure. May the God of all that no other Democrat aspired consolation and blessings also console and bless these bereaved cratic primary was unanimously

Active canvassing agents who He went into the canvass energetically. He made the fight can give unquestionable references can secure desirable and honorably. He had to contend remunerative employment by against the solid organizations of canvassing this county for sub the Republicans, and experiencscriptions to "The Musical Vis ed embarrassment from our own itor," an Independent Monthly party in the lukewarmness of Journal of Music; subscription some of the old veterans on ac-\$1.50 a year, including premium. All applications must be made Excepting in one locality direct to the publishers. where he was misrepresented

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dispossessed of the Mayor's office. styles. Ladies will consult their

Mr. Vic Teuscher is filling up his new wareroom in the Roller building with a stock of splendid Furniture, and will make his announcement to the readers of the Sentinel next week.

John W. Work or nevel is first.

anys, made good sleighing for evecks.

The snow was damp, and causing inmany orchards, and causing insome broke down the limbs, ruining down the form and the form and

the land and make the people ed as follows: For 3 years, W. before leaving for his new home D. Brandt, J. H. Price, W. A. in Licking county, was visited Williamson; for 2 years, W. A. on Friday last by about fifty of MARRIED.—On the 3d inst., Ferguson, Chas. Nunnemaker; his neighbors and friends, with Mr. John Coakley to Miss Sarah Rouse, H. H. West, Jr., Silian and we commend him to the peo- Waltz, at the old Hartman stand ery one in the District. ple of Licking county.

O'GATH ON ST. PATRICK.

dence of the Sentinel. "St. Patrick's Day" is familiar to hundreds who are totally ignorant of the fact that there ever was such a man as St. Patrick .-They know that March 17th is observed, more especially by the Irish portion of community, as a holiday, but why, they have nev

This is not remarkable when Friday, March 28th. we consider that in this progressive age the minds of the people of the weather in the early part of are so taken up with the happenings of the day that they lose ir a great part those finer sensibilities that are fostered & strength-

ened by veneration of holy things. Not that it is wise or expedient to be all the time hunting up something new, or old either, to worship, but that events traveling the long portage of centuries, are worthy more than a passing thought, and the

nost thorough research. Year after year there has been tendency to drift away from the customs and observances so acceptable to the people years Times." ship, Hocking county, O., March ago. The majority involved no thing but what was beautiful and

the people were in consequence more susceptible to the sublimities of character than the defects that distorted the past, that plague the present and must be conceived and born of the future. least for Christ's sake.

relics of antiquity. It would be folly to hint at justing jons were thorough of such days, and were it not true ness in the Superlative degree. The the commercial marts even on eight large chromos, and two mot-Sunday. St. Patrick's Day is toes, and tastefully decorated with worthy of our acquaintance be- pine, which mids us feel almost as cause it takes back to that period cheerful as being in a palace. The est victories in its history.

priest of the town of Bouavan willing, and ever ready to comply

to the time of his escape, that him. "B hold thy ship is ready." return home he entered a monastery, where he remained 4 years

At the end of this period he was a secand time carried off by a band of marau-From this time forward to his consecration

received from New York City, a large and well selected stock of Millinery Goods, of the latest styles. Ladies will consult their interests by calling upon her before purchasing elsewhere. Store opposite Opera House.

Mr. Vic Teuscher is filling up his pew wareroom in the Roller of the street of the turn, the turn, the turn, the turn, the turn the demonstrate the question that above all others means the same year for ireland.

The years spent among this people as a captive well flued him to come among them as a teacher. He was master of their language and character, and hence it is not surprising that we find him sweeping away the barriers that defied the Legions. Rome hears him at last thandering forth the edicts of God before the Court of Tara. When on the memorable day he ascended the hill of Tara, he addressed the assembled chieftains, telling them of the true nature of God, the Creation and Fall of Man, and the great Redemption.

The question of Trinity was illustrated by a bautiful Shamrock which he plucked from the turn, the turn, the three leaves being need to demonstrate the question that above all others was the largest for these men to others was the largest for these men to others was the largest for these men to

FOR SALE. in Furnacetown. Jan 24-tf.

SCHOOL CLOSED.

ED SENTINEL:-Having noticed the accounts of a number of the closing exercises of schools in different localities, I thought I would give you a sketch concerning the 'Closing Up" in "Old No 6,"Fal's

A very successful term of six months duration; under the maner taken the trouble to find out agement of W. Friesnes closed last No withstanding the threatening

the day, the guests began to gather at an early hour so that by "noon" The fore-noon exercises consisted of various reading classes before recess, and of Arithmetic and History

After these recitations were finish. ed, Mr. Friesner andounced that arrangements had been made for a "Big Dinner," and invited all pres ent to partake of the same and make themselves at "home." This was a grand feature and reminded "Old Fashioned Picnic

The tables two in number, were each sixteen feet long and about three wide, and crowded full of ev erthing that appetite might crave for the sustenance of life.

After all had partiken of bountiful repast a lively game of "Base Ball" ensued, after which More and more in this age is the school was resumed, and every one plebean hand urged to practice present was highly interested in the subtleties of its trade, regard- hearing the following recitations. less of the inherited right of all viz; Primes class, First, and Third men to rejoice once a year, at reading classes. Although these classes are of a low grade, gener-Slowly but surely the shadow al y speaking, the recitations were has spread over the social walks sufficient to convince any one that of life, antil it would seem that they understood what they were even Christmas must soon be reading and the great interest mannumbered among the neglected ifested by each member of the dif fere t classes showed that their such a thing, were it not true thes, cl ses were not the only ones that each year more hammers that deserved therit, in fact, every are added to busy throngs that thing about the house and premises

when Ireland was converted to general good order observed of the Christianity, and the Church Mil- pupils is highly commendable, and thristianity, and the Church Mil- pupils is highly commendate, and CALL AND EXAMINE OUR GOODS Mr. Friesner in his closing address St. Patrick was born at Bon- are sufficient evidence that this orlogna-sur-Mer, in France, towards der was maintained throgheut the the close of the fourth century entire term. They are as follows :and about the year 387. There is He stated to the audience that dur a difference of opinion as to his ing the entire term he had not corbirth-place and date of birth, but rected one of his pupils for whisperaccording to the best authority I ing, that there had been no trouble have been able to find, it is as of any kind to cause ill feeing be stated above. In his Confession tween himself and his pupils, that he speaks of his paternity in this this term was the most pleasant and manner: "My father was Calpur- interesting he had ever spent, and nius, a deacon, son of Politus a that each pupil had been obedient,

with his directions and requests at When but 16 years old, he was the very instant they were given. was carried out of Armorica as Besides these commendations. prisoner of Nial, monarch of Ire- Mr. Frie-ner pre-ented his pupils and. During his six years of with some beautiful and useful prizes are no "slop-shop" work-but captivity he was employed tend- which he begged them to accept as better pictures than you can get Tuesday, April 15, 1884, ing his master's flocks. He was a small token of his love and esteem constantly exposed to all kinds for them, hoping that they might of weather, but tells that he was be reminded by these that he was faithful to God and among his not ungrateful to them for their prices, and can safely guarantee daily petitions always went up kinduess toward him during the term, in causing him so little troub-In his Confession, he says prior le and so many pleasant hours.

The distribution of prizes having while he slept a voice spoke to been finished, an invitation for remarks was extended to the visitors, Soon after this he fled to a point and accepted by some while others 200 miles away, where he fled declined on account of their timed for Gaul, which place he reached ity to speak before so large an as-in the year 409. Shortly after his sembly of interested listeners.

These being made, similar invitations were extended to the pupils, when one of them, Ed. Mathias, ders, but at the end of two months escaped. deliberatly stepped forward holding and the public generally, who cults Bishop, the history of this remarkable under his arm a copy of "Webster's tivate plants.

ts Bishop, the history of this remarkable man is very interesting. It is asserted that he received Episcopal consecration at the hands of the Pope, St. Germanus. However, all agree in assigning the consecration to the year 432.

Prior to this time, St. Paliadius had been sent to preach the religion of Christ in Ireland. He dying in January, 432, St. Patrick was chosen to take charge of the mission, and despite much opposition on the part of his friends, set sail the same year for Ireland.

The years spent among this people as a the elegant prizes presented to us. We accept these gifts with pride and ple: suro, and, while heartily reciprocating the good wishes accompanying them and te dering you our gratefu thanks, yet we desire to be your abi i'v as a teacher, and of your patience and kindness toward

vited all to come.

The weather being rather melement, the attendance was small, but a general good time was enjoyed by Mrs. A. R. Waltz, wishing to re all present. Mr. W. E. Engle was by W. M. Davey, Esq., Mr. Jas. for 1 year, Samuel Blum, E. A. full baskets, and a big dinner and tire from business, will sell her the "Champion Speller." In con-Dawson, A. S. O'Neil, C. E. Ritt- a good time was had. He is a stock of groceries cheap for eash. clusion will say that the school is in The building will be for rent. For fine condition, and that Mr. Fries-On the same day, by the same, gers, William F. Romel, Adda M favorite with all who know him, further particulars call on Mrs. ner has the hearty good will of ev PETER PINDAR.

AT THE GENERAL

Election for Falls Township, April 7th, 1884.

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	Isaiah Voris		50		105			416
) John Linton		40		109			404
Clerk) M J Kienle	136	46	104	85	92	56	519
	J L N Alltop	87	75	89	105		69	507
Treasurer) Jacob Schwarz			113		103	71	588
	J R O Kittsmiller	63	63	79	105	64	53	427
Assessor) P W Bright	138				_		138
	W E Friesner	88						88
) Robert Davy	162	58	116	86	107	72	601
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	Elmer Armstrong		49		108			416
	(W.J. Alltop	11 62	63	10	1100	. 72	56	435

For Assessor, Gore Precinct, John Colingen received 47 votes.

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Part of the east fall of the southeast quarter of section number thirty-six (36), same

Hocking county, Onio, for that purpose, on the 29th day of O tober, 1842, reference be-ing harl to said proceedings to said Court. The said two tracts containing sixty-three CONVENTION At a meeting of the Democratic Judicial Distric Committee held in Lancaster on

Democrafic Judicial

March 7th, it is ordered that a Convention from the day of safe, with interest, in ferred payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premites sold.

JOHN A. SHAW,

Executor of bavid Ro ston, dee' d Lancaster. Rise, Fall and History

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The Counties will be entitled to the following votes:

> By order of the Congressional District THOS. WETZLER, Ch'in.

Enoch Karshner's Estate. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Enoch Karshner, late of Hocking county, deceased.

County Announcements. DOLLARS, which includes Tickets. Each Supervisor will be furnished with 500 tickets. Each each did to the furnished with the number of tickets he desires. The names of all candidates announced will be on all tickets.

TREASURER. We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN NOTESTONE, as a candidate for Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election.

INFIRMARY DIRECTOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of IOHN T. NUTTER, as a condidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary

ED. SENTINEL—Please announce the name of J. M. FLOYD as a candidate for Probate Judge, subject to the decident of the Democracy at their Primary Election,

PROBATE NOTICE. Notice is herebygiven that the follow-ing accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking county, in the Probate Court of House, on the Ohio, for settlement,
Barbara Frasch, ahministratrix of the estate of Jacob Frasch,
and the same will come on for hearing on the 5th day May, 1884, at 10 o'clock, a. m. or as soon thereafter as may be convenient.

W.T. ACKER,
April 10, 1851—3w

Pro. Judge.

Alexander R. Waltz's Estate. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratriz of the estate of Alexander R. Waltz, late of Hocking county, deceased.

LAMA A. WALTZ. : pril 10, 1891-3-

REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Hocking county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 12th day of April, On Wednesday, April 16th, 1884; at 2 o'clock, P. M., upon the premises, the tollowing described real estate, situate in to wit: The southwest quarter of the southeast lot, numbered seven hundred and fifty-six (756), in section six. (6) Appraised at four hundred and fifty (450) dollars.

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Many young voters have but vague conceptions of the base and disgraceful efforts to establish a religious test for office, which is not only contrary to the Constitution of HENRY LUTZ.

To Teachers.

We desire to call your attention to the Normal Department of the Ohio Universi-iy. The spring term will begin March 25, 1884. We shall make a specialty of the Teachers' Class during this term. There will be classes in Arithmetic, U.S. History; Grammar, English Analysis, Political Geo-graphy, Physical Geography, Reading, Spelling, Algebra, Geometry, Book-keep-ing, Penmanship, and Theory and Prac-

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MEETINGS.

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Con the Third Wednesday of February, April, June, August, October and December, at the office of the Superintendant, in the School Butleling of said Village, commenting at 10 o'clock, a. m., of such day.

By order of Examiners, J. H. DYE, Presdert,— A. H. Wilson, Clerk, june 21y PROBETE NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the following onntsand voucher have been filed t . C. ACKER, Produte Judge. the Probate Court of Hocking County O.,

LOGAN, OHIO.

ly Done.

Is at Strawn Guardian of Jeremiah Dor the 28th day of April, 1881, at 10 o'clock, a n. orasscou thereafter as may be conve-tient. W. T. AUKER Probate Judge. April 3-3w

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